

Protestant Schools were

{ Forerunners & Competitors to Wasatch Stake Academy:

As early as 1860, Protestant groups were establishing their schools in "Mormon Utah," & sending their educated member teachers to teach in their schools.

Mormons welcomed them, because they longed for the instruction & culture these bright teachers brought to our communities, & we had a shortage of teachers.

By the 10th May 1869 when the trans-continental Railroad was completed, more influx of Non-Mormon people demanded schools of their own.

Protestant schools came to Wasatch County about 1883.

The first Protestant school to be established in Wasatch County was by the New West Educational Commission which was one of the societies of the Congregational Church. It was the New West School of Heber, Utah, and located at North 200 E Heber.

Miss Angie L Steele was the first teachers & others followed - She soon had 40 local pupils.

The Methodists established a Church & School on the South-east corner of 100 West & Center Streets. The Catholic St Lawrence Church is there now, & it was formerly the 2nd Ward LDS Church.

The New West School of Midway was another extension of the New West Educational Commission arm of the Congregational Church.

This New West School met in the old lumber Van Wagoner Hall in Midway at 100 So Center St. This school was established in 1885 or 6 and persisted till 1889. It was supported by many non-mormon residents brought in by the mining boom in Midway. Mormons also attended.

The Mary Glenville School was a Protestant School of the Church, & was located at

- References:
1. HBUM pp 81-87, 600-602,
 2. Lois Todd allowed me to copy pictures of Abram Hatch, etc Dec 1988
 3. World Book Vol T = Transportation
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